

Greenbelt Cooperative Publishing Association

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

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Its Citizens

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Greenbelt's own
Newspaper

Price Five Cents

Wednesday, August 10, 1938

G. A. C. ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The Greenbelt Athletic Club elected officers for the six month period last evening at their regular semi-monthly meeting.

George Bauer was reelected unanimously for the office of President, John Messner, Vice-President, Eddie Trumbule, Secretary, Marvin Smoot, Treasurer, and Al Bracken, Custodian.

The following were elected as Block representatives: Phil Taylor, Block 'B' Bill Noblett, Block 'C', Clifford Cockhill, Block 'D', John McWilliams, Blocks 'E' and 'F', and Emmet DeVoe, Block 'J'.

Among other discussion during the evening was the announcement of an outing and picnic to be given by the club on the 18th of September at the proposed club house on Branchville Road.

Mr. Sanders introduced a resolution favoring the erection of a Community Recreation Center, which was unanimously passed.

Announcement was made by the President that the regular gym period on Friday night had been cancelled until later in the fall by a notice received from the Town Manager.

JUNIOR CITIZENS ASSN. ELECTS COUNCIL

Greenbelt youngsters at a mass meeting held in the school auditorium last night elected the following boys and girls who will act as councilmen when the kids take over the job of governing this town next Labor Day: John Freeman, Larry Childress, Mary Provest, Phyllis Barr, Frank Bauer. These will select one of their number for mayor.

FOOD AND DRUG EXPERT TO SPEAK TONIGHT NOTED GREENBELT MUSICIANS TO PLAY

Mr. Robert Forn of the Department of Agriculture will speak here tonight on the Food and Drug Laws and how they concern the average person.

Mr. Forn is bringing with him two displays - one for the drug store and one for the food store--based on the Food and Drug Administration's permanent display, known as the "American Chamber of Horror", which in turn is based on facts described in a book by that name written by Ruth De Forest Lamb.

The displays will be on exhibit in the drug store and in the food store for some time.

The program is sponsored by the Better Buyers Club, the Cooperative Organizing Committee and the Greenbelt Consumer Services.

The program promises to be a very unusual one, and the entire community is urged to attend. Tonight, 8 P.M. at the School Auditorium.

DR. CHRISTENSEN MARRIES

Dr. Thomas A. Christensen, Health Association Physician, slipped quietly away from Greenbelt Thursday, August 4, to Baltimore, where he was married to the former Miss Kathryn Matzen, of Berwyn. Present at the simple ceremony were members of the couple's immediate family only. The bride's father, Rev. B. Andrew Matzen officiated.

Congratulations, Dr. Christensen! Welcome to Greenbelt, Mrs. Christensen!

REPORT OF CITIZENS ASSOCIATION MEETING
AUGUST 1, 1938

The meeting was called to order by Mr. Wagstaff, the vice president, in the absence of the president. The meeting was thrown open to the chairmen of the standing committees who had reports, to which call Dr. Dodson reported for the Education Committee and Mrs. Fulmer for the Welfare Committee. Due to the absence of the Treasurer, no statement of finances was available.

Mr. Carroll then reported for the C.O.C. Committee, following which Mr. Wilde with Mr. Noblott at the piano, led the assembly in community singing. Following a pleasant 15 minutes of singing old favorites, the chair called for announcements at which time Mrs. Letkemann announced that the blood indexing committee would meet August 2nd and Mr. Bauer announced there would be a soft ball game Sat. P.M. with Colonial Village.

Special Committee reports were called for as the next order of business. Mr. Gale, chairman of the Boy Scouts Committee, reported briefly regarding the plan to abandon for this year the Scout camp in Greenbelt, as had been previously planned, and stated that arrangements were being made for the troupe to spend a week beginning August 7th at Camp Roosevelt. Mr. Gale then proceeded to voice the sentiment of the Scout Committee with reference to an article in the Cooperator for the previous week to the effect that the boy scouts had been inefficient in delivery of the Cooperator and that the Journalistic Club had voted to discontinue the system of delivery and set up a new plan. (After considerable heated discussion of this report a motion was made and passed to refer the matter to a Board of Arbitration) consisting of two members of the Boy Scout Committee, two members of the Journalistic Club and three disinterested persons; that such committee investigate the entire matter thoroughly and report their findings at the next meeting of the Citizens Association. The chair announced the following as being selected to serve on the committee: For the Boy Scouts Committee,

THERE'S SOMETHING IN THE AIR
By Dorothy W. Rider

For three years before coming to Greenbelt, John led a celibate and reptilian life in the home of his patroness Mrs. Mary Willis.

John had been found with a crushed shell in the driveway of a garage by Mrs. Willis' son who brought him home to mother. In the course of three years, John sloughed off the broken shell and was resplendent in a new plaid suit of the best turtle shell when he first was carried to a Greenbelt sandbox to make the acquaintance of a few of the many children.

Then, within a few months of John's arrival in this town of renewed opportunity, John came proudly out from under the refrigerator to greet his patroness. Before him he was rolling the first of a number of turtle eggs.

Johanna is at home to visitors at 38-E Crescent Road.

Mr. Pettit and Mr. Gale; for the Journalistic Club Mr. Bessemer and Mr. Miller members at large Mr. Smart, Mr. Teel and Mr. Rider.

Mrs. Harper read an interesting report of the Milk Committee, a copy of which is on file.

Upon call for new business, Mrs. Fulmer for the Social Welfare Committee presented a resolution prepared by the sub-committee on employment, urging that residents of Greenbelt be eligible for Government positions without regard to the Maryland quota. There were a number of questions from the floor and varying opinions as to the practicability of urging the Civil Service Commission to adopt such a plan. Upon motion by Mr. Lang it was voted that the matter be referred to the Legislative Committee for further study and that such committee report its findings at the next meeting.

Mr. Hesse announced the appointment of Dr. Threadgill as a second physician in Greenbelt, making it possible for residents to obtain medical attention at any time during the day or night. That further information will appear in the next issue of the Cooperator.

Bertha Bonham, Sec'y.

LEGION ELECTS OFFICERS

Officers for the ensuing year were elected at the regular American Legion post meeting held on Thursday, August 4th. The elected officers are: Commander - Bart J. Finn, 13 A Ridge; 1st Vice - Commander - Julian Ashley, 1 G, Cardenway; 2nd Vice - Commander - Fred Falkenberg, 45 E Ridge; Adjutant - Leon G. Benefiel, 60 B, Crescent; Service Officer - Matthew Fontaine, 37 C, Ridge; Finance Officer - David R. Steinle, 56 H, Crescent; Chaplain - Wm. L. Good, 25 H, Ridge; Historian - Arja Morgan; Sgt.-At-Arms - Harry Stewart, 19 L, Ridge, and Color Bearers - Jennings B. Craig, 35 C, Ridge and Harry Thurston, 35 K, Ridge. Members elected from the post membership to serve on the Executive Committee were Henley Goodo, 23 P, Ridge; Frank Donoghue, 2 A, Woodlawn and Paul Featherby, 19 A, Ridge. The post voted to hold the installation of their new officers on the night of September 1st, with the citizens of Greenbelt invited to attend. Comrades Lambert Brozina, Harry Stewart, Paul Featherby, Thos. Freeman, Wm. L. Good and Geo. Bryant were appointed as a committee to make complete arrangements for the installation. The post also voted to present the retiring commander, Harold O. Melsness, with a Post Commander pin for his services rendered. Attendance at this meeting was the largest in the history of the local post. Members absent could be accounted for by the fact that one has moved from the community, one (Commander Melsness) is in Walter Reed General Hospital and the majority of the balance were on duty at their work.

PARADISE LANE TRIMMED

A battalion of Paradise Lancs came to the aid of the Administration last Saturday afternoon by mowing acres and acres of Paradise Lane's public territory grass, which had leaped up high as a result of recent rainfall.

Four lawn mowers abreast, the following warriors thoroughly demolished the upstart grass, to the discomfiture of the Government: Frank Brass, Bill Schoob, Sherrod East, and John P. Murray, all of 33 Ridge Road.

CAMERA CLUB ANNOUNCE SALON

The Greenbelt Camera Club wishes to announce their first Photographic Salon to be held early in September. It is open to members and prospective members and we welcome anyone to contact the club in regard to the submission of prints. Closing date is August 30.

At our next meeting, Tuesday, August 16, we will have a very entertaining and instructive display of lantern slides through the courtesy of the Eastman Kodak Company. Color slides taken by our club members will also be shown. Don't forget! Next Tuesday at 8:30 in the meeting room. Everyone is welcome.

HOBBY CLUB MEETS TOMORROW NIGHT

Thursday, August 11, 1938 an official business meeting of the Hobby Club will be held in the manual training room of the school. At this meeting special features are to be added to the club so that a definite program can be outlined soon.

Please bear in mind that every citizen in Greenbelt, regardless of age or sex is eligible to join this club. What hobbies are to be included in this club can only be chosen by the requests of those interested. Up to the present time the projects to be promoted include Woodworking, Art (Commercial & Classic), Philatelic (Stamp Collecting), Story Writers and many others. If you haven't joined and are interested please be on hand. There are no dues.

MOVIE PREMIERE TO BE ANNOUNCED
AT MASS MEETING

With the installation of projection equipment, screen and curtain, the Greenbelt Theatre will be available for inspection August 30. At a mass meeting held that evening in the Theatre under the auspices of the Theatre Committee of the C.O.C. At this time the opening date of the movies will be announced.

Other questions to be answered are, "What kind of movies do we want in Greenbelt?" "Will anyone censor the pictures?" "First run shows?" "Can we have Popeye and Mickey Mouse?"

HEALTH NOTES

By Dr. T. A. Christensen
THE IMMUNIZATIONS

Since the beginning of man's social existence, there has been a dread connected with thoughts about disease. That ancient man was afflicted by pestilence is borne out by the examination of bones found in mounds and the like. At one time or other whole civilizations have been wiped out thru disease. History describes the various plagues in terms that bring horror to us living in enlightened times. Today there is no need to feel that great plagues will break out unless there is great famine or other catastrophe. However the defenses against disease must always be preserved so that plague diseases will continue to be the unusual rather than the commonplace. The importance of contagion in determining how history is to be written may readily be realized by reflecting that in every war that has been fought, the mortality rate due to disease has always been greater than that due to military injuries. During the Great War with all the advances of modern sanitation, the epidemic of influenza took its toll of lives so that even as late as 1918, disease was as important a factor in deciding the fates of nations as was the actual military forces.

Here in Greenbelt the citizens have every right to be proud of the measures taken by the authorities to protect them against disease. The Sewage Disposal Plant with its corps of trained sanitary engineers is the first line of defense against contagion. The builders of the community deserve praise for the insight which they displayed in building the houses to keep down the incidence of infection. The town government and the Town Manager share in the praise which must be given them for their wholesome regard of disease and the steps they have taken for the prevention of the spread of disease. However, to the citizens as individuals the major portion of the work in the fight against disease needs must fall, because it is only with the cooperation of every person in Greenbelt that contagion can be held at a minimum.

In the prevention of disease there are several ways of attacking the problem. One may isolate and disinfect the infected patients and so control the dis-

ease to the extent that it will not spread. Every mother knows from experience that when there is illness in the neighborhood there is uneasiness and worry until the infected person is well and free from disease. This method of isolation and quarantine is so well known that it needs not be discussed. Back of the firing line and in the front line of defense there is another method of controlling contagion which aims at protecting the patient so that he will not contract the illness. This method is by immunization and takes many forms. The best known of these methods is the vaccine which consists of introducing into the patient a suspension of killed bacteria and thus allowing the patient to build up a resistance to the disease in question. Another method is by injecting the toxin which is deleterious product of the organism and which is capable of stimulating the body to build up a defense. Another method is by injecting an antitoxin into the patient to supply a counteractant to the invading bacteria. Still another way is to detoxify the toxin which is often harmful itself and to then inject the detoxified toxin or toxoid into the patient. There are many other methods of preventing an invasion of a particular disease; some of these are by giving selected drugs, and others are variations of the vaccines and toxin-antitoxin methods described above. At the present time, there is adequate protection available against diphtheria, small-pox, typhoid fever, and scarlet fever although the last named is of too recent development to be well known. The preliminary work in the prevention of whooping cough is sufficient to warrant immunization in hope of reducing the high mortality and morbidity rate. Against tetanus, a synonym for lock-jaw, there is adequate prevention by giving antitoxin. Newer developments in preventing tetanus are in the making at this time. In the event of an outbreak of measles, the disease may either be completely prevented or greatly modified by the use of immune serums and extracts. The work on immunization against tuberculosis is not conclusive enough at this time to warrant its use in any except the children of known tubercular patients. Other less important diseases in this part of the country also have preventive measures designed to protect the individual against its occurrence.

(Continued on next page)

SUMMARY OF EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE'S
REPORT TO CITIZENS ASSOCIATION, AUG. 1

At a meeting of the Education Committee, held July 20, Mr. Kenneth Doane was elected acting chairman for August. Among the subjects discussed was the establishment of a Garden Club and a Special Committee on Music for the Citizens Association. The Music Committee would foster the choral work now being conducted by Mrs. Lydal Palmer and would arrange community musical programs. It was decided to refer the formation of a Garden Club to the Hobby Club. The purpose of the club would be to publicize ways of home beautification, including landscaping and flower gardening, the making of awards for the most attractive gardens and lawns, and the supervising of flower and vegetable shows.

The Committee invites citizens to submit lists of books and magazines to be used in making selections for the Community Library. Mrs. Leon Benefiel is chairman of the Library Sub-committee.

The extent and nature of the Adult Education to be sponsored by the Committee will be determined by the response of Greenbelt citizens.

HEALTH NOTES (Con. from page four)

With this short discussion let us sum up the problem of spread of disease by saying that first, there are several diseases against which protection is complete by using preventive measures. Still others are greatly modified by the use of vaccines. Others are best controlled by making oneself conscious of the need of a smooth working system of isolation of the infected individual. Every child in Greenbelt has the opportunity at present of being protected against diphtheria, small pox, and whooping cough. Later there will be available serums for modifying any measles cases. In addition to this, adults may have protection from typhoid whenever they desire it. While there is no immunization campaign against tuberculosis, there are facilities so that every child can be tested for the presence of any tuberculosis and treated early enough so that the incidence will be as low as possible. In the interest of their children every mother should avail herself of those opportunities to insure her child against those diseases.

AGAIN -- GREENBELT'S BLOOD INDEX

"Well", says the parent, "If my kid ever gets into a jam and needs a transfusion, he's got his father and mother to call on."

"Well", says the doctor, "Maybe yes and maybe no."

Lots of people think that the parents' blood is always suitable for transfusion to their children, and on the face of it, it would seem to be true. But, it isn't. In fact it quite frequently happens that both parents are of types quite incompatible with the child's needs. Doctors know better than to count on parents as donors for their children in every case, and the ideal thing is for our doctors to KNOW IN ADVANCE! This knowledge will only be complete when they have a record of all our types, male, female, young and old, for everyone's protection. Donations are asked as a rule only from adult males, who can best afford it, and then only under the strictest supervision of our doctors. If there is a slightest suspicion that the donor's full health would be impaired by giving, then no request will be made. The doctors will watch this angle closely, and of course the Index records will be for their exclusive and confidential use.

Now a word about donors. Dr. F. Warner Bishop, chief attending Physician of St. Luke's Hospital in New York says it is perfectly safe for an adult male in normal condition to be a donor every six weeks without the slightest ill effects. Our Dr. Threadgill has donated 15 times in the last 5 years, a pint each time, and he looks husky enough to play a good soft ball game. Actually, the amount of fluid withdrawn for a transfusion is replaced in the body within 15 minutes, and six weeks later is up to its usual standard of richness. So there isn't much to that end of it.

We are getting around to each house as fast as we can, but this Greenbelt is now a sizable place for us to cover. Talk it over before we come and decide whether or not you want this protection for your family.

When the canvas is completed, we will make the arrangements for the technicians to come to Greenbelt, and notify those who want to be typed, to come to the Medical Center in convenient groups.

Leslie Atkins

REPORT OF THE CITIZENS ASSOCIATION
MILK SANITATION COMMITTEE, AUG. 1

I have a letter from Mr. J. O. Holbrook, chairman, Prince George's County Committee on milk, notifying me of a meeting of the members of the committee at Holbrook Farms Dairy on August 3rd at 10 A. M. His letter reads, "It is especially important that all members attend this meeting, particularly since the Maryland State Department of Health will be represented at the meeting by Messrs.

Sullivan and Caspari. As you know this will be the first meeting since the proposed ordinance was transmitted to the State Department of Health, and it is hoped that it will be possible to complete those regulations at this meeting so that they may be presented to the Prince George's County Commissioners at an early date." (Unquote)

I have mimeographed copy of the proposed milk ordinance as worked out by the county milk committee with corrections recommended by Mr. Sullivan of the State Health Department.

Probably the most important additions to the ordinance used in Montgomery County are the test for Bangs disease in herds producing milk to be sold as raw milk and the phosphate test.

Alice Evans says, "If all milk were efficiently pasturized or boiled before being consumed, there would be no broccolloses excepting in those occupational groups whose work brings them into contact with infected animals or infected carcasses." (unquote)

A member of this committee called on Mr. Braden and Dr. Christensen asking their help in obtaining reports from the State Health Department on specimens of milk taken from the dairies serving Greenbelt. Both agreed.

A letter was sent to Mr. A. L. Sullivan, State Food and Drug Commissioner, Baltimore, Maryland, asking for reports on the monthly milk tests that were to be taken beginning May 1938. Information was asked regarding the rumors of undulant fever in Howard County. We also cited as reasons for wanting these tests Dr. Freeman's recommendations after making a sanitary survey of this County. According to a report made at the Prince George Fed-

eration meeting, typhoid is higher in this county than in any other county in the State. It was also recommended that a milk ordinance and more inspectors are needed and that more frequent inspections of milk producers and plants be made.

Requests have been coming in to this committee to know if the milk reports are satisfactory.

Mr. Sullivan mailed reports on specimens secured in Greenbelt, Maryland, June 2, 1938. Remarks by Mr. Sullivan, "Results very good." The report on specimens taken at scattered points throughout the county are very similar and Dr. Sullivan remarks, "Results very good." Dairies tested were: Rogers, Holbrook, Harvey, Chestnut Farms, Thompsons. He states there is no record of any unusual amount of undulant fever in Howard County, that it is not against the law to sell raw milk and that dairies are supposed to use mechanical cappers. We are aware of these facts but we believe most consumers in Greenbelt would consider it risky to buy raw milk for their families in view of the information obtained from Dr. Hooton.

Mr. Sullivan advised this committee to see Dr. Hooton, health officer for the county, concerning monthly reports on milk being sold here.

In a conversation with Mr. Caspari in which he pointed out that the results of tests of milk specimens taken June 2, 1938 and July 6, 7, 8, 1938 have been received. There being no permit system in Prince George's County we have no way of learning if these reports cover all dairies selling in Greenbelt.

"On talking with Dr. Hooton we have learned the five reported cases of undulant fever are in this county and have been traced to a dairy located in Howard County but selling milk in Prince George's County. Dr. Hooton has assured us that this dairy has been cleaned of cattle reacting positively to the test given for Bangs disease. We hope that the proposed milk ordinance will be adopted and put into effect at an early date so that it will be.

(cont'd. on next page)

possible to control a situation of this kind.

"We have conferred with Dr. Hocten regarding monthly reports from his office. We were told his office does not mail such reports. It is impractical for a voluntary committee such as this to go each month to the County Health offices of several counties to get these reports. We have a letter of April 22, 1938 from Mr. R. R. Ashworth of the Bureau of Food Inspection in the District saying he had placed my name on the mailing list to receive reports on milk and ice cream but only one report has been received to date.

"Dairies serving Greenbelt cover a wide area coming under regulations of the District and at least three counties, only one of which has a milk ordinance. We believe we should have the protection of monthly specimens being taken by our State Health Department until we have a county ordinance in effect."

Mr. Caspari said a periodic survey would probably be made by the state after a county ordinance is in effect for the purpose of rating dairies. The rating would be based on the average cattle, farm and dairy scores and the chemical and bacteriological examination of the milk each month.

He also said reports would be mailed to this committee monthly until we have a county ordinance in effect.

We have been told by Mr. Walter Dashill that a tentative ice cream code has been drafted.

A letter has been written to Mr. R. R. Ashworth again asking that milk reports be mailed to us.

In an effort to coordinate consumer interest throughout our county letters have been written to Mrs. Dorothy Rider, chairman of Consumer Groups of Greenbelt, and Mr. John W. Snoddy, Lanham, Maryland, chairman of Special Health Committee of the Prince George Federation of Citizens Associations. We asked their support by writing to Mr. Harry M. McNamme, president of the County Board of Commissioners requesting that the proposed milk ordinance be adopted and put into effect at once. Such a letter has been written at the recommendation of your chairman of

BOARD OF ARBITRATION MEETS

Greenbelt's first Board of Arbitration met last Wednesday night and proved once more the value of good fellowship in achieving understandings between groups of different viewpoints.

The Board was appointed by the Citizen's Association to determine the merits of the grievance the Boy Scouts felt they had suffered at the hands of Journalistic Club in voting to discontinue the Boy Scout distribution of the Cooperator on the grounds that it was inefficient, as published in the paper July 27, 1938.

The Board was composed of the following members of the Citizen's Association; John C. Gale and Charles Pottit for the Scouts; Louis Bessemor and Martin Miller for the Journalistic Club; and Stanley B. Rider, John R. Teel, and Herbert F. Smart from the Association body. Mr. Rider was elected chairman.

The acting editor of the Cooperator was present at the request of Mr. Gale.

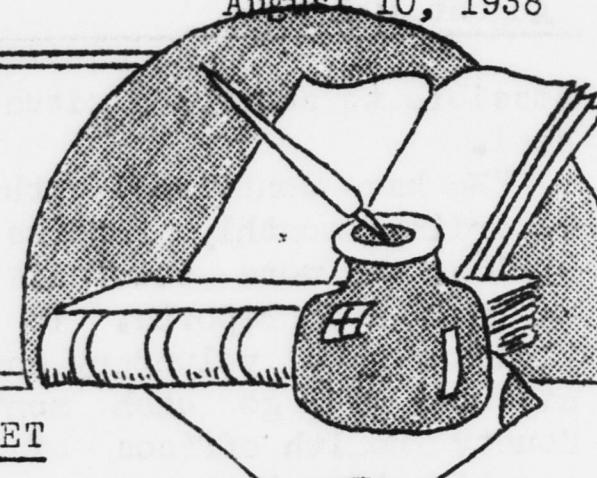
The Board immediately decided that it had no authority to pass upon the decision of the Journalistic Club to change its distribution policy. The question to be decided was whether the Cooperator had been justified in making its "inefficient" statement. The Boy Scouts produced records and figures to indicate that the average distribution by them had been excellent, although admitting that there might be individual lapses.

However, it quickly developed that what had been needed most was a closer relationship between the two groups. They simply had not known each other, and before the meeting was over the issue at hand was not only settled to everybody's satisfaction, but good fellowship between the groups had definitely been established.

See "We Regret" --- Editorial
this committee by the A.A. of U.W. of College Park, Maryland. We should now like to recommend that this association combine their efforts with that of other consumers throughout our county by writing Mr. McNamme at Upper Marlboro, Maryland making such a request.

Carnie Harper, Chairman.

EDITORIALS



GREENBELT COOPERATOR
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1. A non profit enterprise.
2. Nonpartisan in politics.
3. Neutral in religious matters.
4. An open forum for civic affairs.

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Calendar of Events.....	Fan Schoen

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Madeline Conklyn	Celia Hodous
Lillian Schwartz	Newell W. Gregory

ASSEMBLERS

Arthur Cline	J. L. Dameron
Mrs. J.L. Dameron	Hannah Spector

WE REGRET

It is regretted exceedingly that a remark contained in a factual report of a Journalistic Club meeting which appeared in the July 27 issue of the Cooperator was so worded as to permit of its being misconstrued as a reflection on the efficiency of the Boy Scouts in Greenbelt.

The remark in question reads: "---- who reported that the Boy Scout distribution of the paper was inefficient ----".

The Cooperator wishes to point out that the adjective "inefficient" was intended to refer to the word "distribution" and not to the words "Boy Scouts". It was the method and not the Scouts, that was at fault.

The Cooperator wishes to declare most emphatically that it was not its intention to slur such a fine institution as the Boy Scouts.

The Cooperator wishes to point out further that the difference which arose between itself and the Boy Scout organization because of the above mentioned inept expression has been settled to both parties' satisfaction by the committee appointed at the last G. C. A. meeting to arbitrate the matter.

CONGRATULATIONS AND THANKS

Last Wednesday and Thursday the Greenbelt Players presented three one act plays. Concerning the performance we have heard criticism pro and con from the citizens of Greenbelt.

We know the Players appreciate constructive criticism. But we wish to congratulate and thank every member of the casts of the plays, every director, every member of the production staff, from the capable business manager and stage manager on down for their untiring efforts, for their patience, persistence, and cooperation under adverse circumstances to make the plays a success.

Summer, as you must realize, is a difficult season of the year to keep a play cast together, to attend play practice, to solicit ads. It is the time for the entertainment of visitors who come to see our model community, for vacations, for picnics, for trips to the beaches, for moonlight horseback rides and boating on the sparkling blue water under a blanket of silver stars.

The Greenbelt Players, however, realizing the need for evening entertainment in Greenbelt, tackled a difficult situation, and did their best to make it a big success. When players dropped from the casts because of vacation, change in position, or necessity to work overtime at the office, the part was filled by someone else in the ranks. When a player was given a responsible job only a short time before the performance, he put all his spare time into that position, all his mental and physical energy were used to the utmost advantage. When necessary equipment promised the Players did not arrive, the group managed without it.

To all those who acted, to all those who directed, to all those who assisted in production, we offer a toast. Congratulations thanks, and good luck!

S. L.

REPORTS

The Cooperator commands to your attention the several Citizens Association reports appearing in this issue. They contain a record of much valuable activity now going on in Greenbelt.

Many paragraphs in them admittedly should furnish complete news stories, but summer heat and summer attractions have depleted the paper's staff and deprived us of much of its staff writing. In fact, it is often a question in the editorial mind if the current issue can possibly be assembled, but thanks to a few dependables, it always is.

JOURNALISTIC CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

The Journalistic Club meets tonight at 8:30 in the Cooperator office. The officers of the Club and members of the Cooperator staff for the next six months will be elected.

A LESSON IN COOPERATION

Said a primitive man, as he sat in a tree,
Where a wolf seeking food had forced him to flee,
"Competition is fierce and I'm tired of strife;
A saber-toothed tiger has eaten my wife.
My children have gone that same way one by one;
The life I am living is not any fun.
In front of his cave over there on a hill
Is a man who for years I've been trying to kill.
If he knew I were helpless up here in a tree,
It's a ten to one chance he would kill and eat me."
Now the man on the hill hadn't eaten that day;
So armed with a club he had stolen away;
And chance led him straight to the tree,
where the man
Sat musing upon the competitive plan.
"Ah ha," he cried, "here's some nice easy meat;
My wife and my kiddies shall now have a treat".
Said the man in the tree, "Hold on!
Over there are a couple of cubs of a bear.
Now it wouldn't be safe to attack them alone,
But together we'll strip them of hide, hair, and bone".
Now the man on the ground was suspicious because
The plan was opposed to competitive laws;
But at last he consented and the bear cubs were slain;
And together the rivals went hunting again.
And isn't it strange there should still be a man
Who favors that ancient competitive plan?

Author unknown.

For the above contribution, we are indebted to Mr. H. F. Smart, 2-A Ridge Road.

BIG PROGRAM TONIGHT -- SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
"CHAMBER OF HORRORS" TALK --
MUSICAL NUMBERS
EVERYBODY WELCOME

TO THE EDITOR:

An open letter to Mrs. Vivian M. Liswell:

Dear Madam:

In reply to your open letter to Mr. Roy Braden, our able community manager, in issue of Cooperator dated July 27th, I wish to be informed what the people did with their wet clothing when they lived in the tenements and furnished rooms where they had no basement or porches.

I have friends living in a \$75 a month apartment who must hang their wet clothing in the basement and provide their own washing machine (we are provided with a washing machine here). They must shake their mops in the kitchen on newspaper, as most every clean housewife does.

Houses or apartments that have no rules are not considered exclusive. So consider yourself honored. Most of us people who are fortunate enough to be tenants here feel we are very lucky to live in a place that is so beautiful. And it will be kept that way because of rules.

Mrs. Lillian Morrow.

NOTICE

Will the following members of the Cooperator staff who did not appear at the Cooperator office last Friday at 8:00 P.M. to receive workers' dividends from Treasurer John McWilliams do so this Friday: A. J. Cline, Annette Coff, Madelyn Conklyn, J. L. Cameron, M. Cameron, Sally Larmore, John P. Murray, Elizabeth Pratt, Francis Rosenthal, Daniel Snyder, H. Spector, and Lillian Schwartz.

ALSO

Workers should turn in "hours" July before August 16.

ALSO

The Acting Editor will be at the Cooperator office Friday at eight to distribute Press Cards and assign beats.

Greenbelt poets, essayists, humorists, interviewers, and all other craftsmen of the written word are always invited to contribute to the columns of the Cooperator. The entire paper is the spare time achievement of Greenbelt citizens.

ANOTHER MAN'S OPINION

by Geo. Carnes

An organization, from necessity, changed one of its policies and in doing so, slightly damaged the feelings of another organization. Result: The offending organization was subjected to a public "raking over the coals" and bored citizens were forced to listen to another one of those "Hearts and Flower" songs which serve to raise emotions to a fever pitch. Like the song of the siren which greeted Popeye's antecedents as they sailed the seven seas, it worked! Aroused citizens appointed a committee to settle the dispute between the two parties and then went back to sleep. There was only one hitch. The majority of the committee happened to be intelligent enough to realize that they had NO RIGHT WHATEVER to interfere in the private quarrels of two independent organizations. So, after attempting to soothe the ruffled personalities involved, they went on home and left the Cooperator to work out its own destiny.

Those men must have realized that we have laws, Judges and Juries to take care of organizations which overstep the boundaries of the law, or they might have been given an insight into the future and seen their own organizations being continually interfered with by committees appointed under the stimulus of momentary emotion, or perhaps they were just sick unto death of that crowd of incapables who chase around after the Town Manager, the Chief of Police, or anyone else with authority, filling the air with a mournful dirge of family troubles and discontent!

But there was one satisfactory thing about the whole mess; that was the revelation that a few men still exist who believe in the democratic principles of letting every man mind his own business!

Gardener MacGregor says that the reason so many of our trees are dying is that the local water table has been lowered seven to ten feet by our surface drainage system. As a result of much careful attention the large tree by the Service Station seems to be saved.

GREENBELT PLAYS REVIEWED
By A. Chinitz

There was no lack of audience reaction last Wednesday and Thursday when the Greenbelt Players staged their three one act plays at the school auditorium. On Wednesday, at least, there was a little too much of it, perhaps, for the poise of the cast. Climactic moments, and speeches of great emotional stress were regularly engulfed by waves of juvenile tittering that swept the great lackness beyond the footlights.

But seriously, all things considered, this latest effort of the Players is a distinct advance over anything they have thus far attempted publicly. And when we say all things considered, we mean because of acting, direction, and allied technical factors, and in spite of the plays selected, which continue on a level of superb mediocrity.

Perhaps superb is a bit strong for all three. Let us qualify that--the first two, then, "Drifters", and "Inn of Return", were superbly mediocre. The third, "Goodnight Please", was funny in an anaemic sort of way. Of the three, "Goodnight Please" gave evidence of the best acting and direction, very possibly just for the reason that it did not present its cast with the problem of delivering impossible lines. If names are to be mentioned, Fordyce Lyman, as the man with the affinity for the bed, and Theodora Murray, who directed, merit special praise. The acting was uniformly good, however.

"Inn of Return" handicapped its personnel from the beginning with a turbidly obvious plot and sententious speeches. A "mystery" where the murderer pays the horrible price, it was only the skill of the principle characters, such as William Kinsley and Nat Schein, and that genuinely ghastly ghost, Paul Dunbar, that saved the day for the home team. Incidentally, Marcia Kinsley, who did the makeup, probably learnt her trade grooming spectators to haunt baronial mansions.

"Drifters", the remaining vehicle, was one of those moral little things about "simple" people. The acting, when this reviewer saw it, was not consistently good. There is an explana-

THE PLAYERS AT WORK
By John P. Murray

The curtain closes on the latest effort of the Greenbelt Players and they relax amidst the praise and plaudits of neighbors and associates. It seems that the town is appreciating the endeavour of this group to provide entertainment for an entertainmentless town.

"CURTAIN CALLS"

Although the "Inn of Return" was laid in a very wet and stormy setting, all the case seemed strangely dry. On the other hand, Robert Porter and Eric Fundin, assistant stage managers, were soaked to the skin from their efforts... Sid Weinstein, Paul Dunbar (the ghost), and Lexey Jane Cragin eyed the remains of the pie from the "Drifters" set..... Harry Falls brazenly ate it..... George Warner of "Goodnight Please", fulfilled the ambition of a lifetime..... wearing glasses with long black ribbon.... Edna Barlow dragged a wagon load of "props", through town on her way to the auditorium.... Sue and Marcia Kinsley's professional touch applied the makeup but the most carefully laid foundations withered and slowly died in the heat..... Fan Schein frantically searched for cues..... Dorothy East calmed the edgy nerves of her cast.... her own nails had been bitten off during rehearsals..... Sheila Cone, dreamily anticipated the idea of nights to come..... nights without rehearsals or performances.

tion, however, namely the predominantly youthful audience, whose sniggers at certain moments would have gotten beneath the skin of seasoned troupers. The direction, as betrayed in many details, did not give evidence of the thoroughness of the other two plays.

All in all, this latest venture of the Greenbelt Players was successful. It indicated what our local talent will be capable of when given roles drawn from real life, roles that do not call for cigar store wooden Indians.

BE LOYAL TO YOUR COMMUNITY.
PATRONIZE YOUR GREENBELT STORES.

Aug 10, 1938



Mrs. Greenbelt



THE YOUNGER SET

This is our red letter day. We discovered that by getting up on our hands and knees and putting one knee forward before the other one that we could move forward in a crawl. We can reach our ball a lot quicker.

Even though we have had some beautiful summer days, folks, we certainly have had some rainy ones, too, haven't we? It's a bad time to catch a cold, isn't it? Some of us babies are anxious to learn to talk so that we may tell our mothers just when we are too hot and when too cold. They try very hard to keep us the right temperature but we realize it is a difficult task during this changeable weather. You older youngsters can cooperate with your mothers and fathers by keeping your shoes and stockings on in damp weather.

Three young lads who have recovered from slight colds that settled in their tonsils are Charles S. Miller, Jr., 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ years old, Walker S. Miller, 3 $\frac{1}{2}$, and Craig Turner, 2 years old. We are glad you boys are all well again.

Lorean Whiteman, one year old, doesn't feel so well because of her cold. Lorean can't take her eyes away from her mother now since her mother returned from the hospital where she underwent an appendectomy operation. We hope you feel better soon, Lorean.

Planting seeds is the favorite sport of Margaret Bradford, 3 years old. Any kind of seeds will do, especially water-melon seeds. Most of all Margaret likes to go to Sunday School.

Eddie Ashley might be taming big game when he grows older. His big moment of the week arrives when the funny sheets are delivered on Sunday morning and he can read the Adventures of Tarzan. Eddie will be 6 years old in November.

Bartholomew and Jack McDonnel have been enjoying the visit of their aunt from New York. Bartholomew, age 3 $\frac{1}{2}$, is quite a patron of the playground. Jack, 15 months, accompanies him and plays in the sand.

James Lewis Peeler, 4 years old, and Dudley Jr., his brother, age 7, might be the joint construction engineers of a big bridge in days to come. Their mother tries to give them something constructive to do each day. Before they go out to play James and Dudley ask their mother, "What do you want us to do for you today Mother?" Lately they have built little chairs, constructed little houses, made flags and painted flower pots. More power to you, boys!

Toni Larmore

GENTLEMEN LOOK TO YOUR RULES OF ORDER!

The class in Parliamentary Law sponsored by the Greenbelt P.T.A. proceeds with its concluding lessons in the hospitable coolness of Mrs. S. Hartford Down's home at 2-N Gardenway every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon.

A motion to suspend the rules was passed at the conclusion of the August 2 meeting, and a get-acquainted party was held in honor of Mrs. Parmalee who, with her husband and daughter Judith, is a summer resident in the home of Dr. Linden Dodson.

Mrs. Margaret Miller concocted an excellent drink to accompany the light refreshments. A guest book of signatures was compiled for Mrs. Parmalee to remember her new friends by.

Those present included: Ruth Taylor, Celia McDougal, Audrey Jenkins, Johnnie Hyder, Sol Camittoo, Violet T. Gale, Marian Richardson, Bertha Maryn, Florence Good, Leo Schmidt, Dorothy Rider, H. Hammersla, Hannah Spector, Carl Pearson, Margaret Miller, Bernard T. Gibbons and the hostess Mrs. Downs.

Little Virginia McGuckin of 18-A Ridge Road was rushed to town last Monday morning for an emergency appendix operation at Children's Hospital. Dr. Threadgill took her in his car, with Mrs. McGuckin following in hers. Virginia has done well and will be home Sunday.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

The Cooperator is anxious to report the news from all neighborhoods of Greenbelt, neglecting no one. If your neighborhood has a reporter as indicated below, please help him or her keep us informed what you are doing. If it has no reporter, please provide us one. Names of prospective reporters may be dropped in the Cooperator Box in the Food Store.

1. 1-2-3-4-5 CRESCENT ROAD
(Reporter Wanted)
2. 6-7-8-10 CRESCENT ROAD
(Mary Jean McCarl, Reporter)
3. 12-14-16-18- CRESCENT ROAD
(Reporter Wanted)

Mr. and Mrs. P. Murdock, 12-C Crescent Road, have as their guests for two weeks Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Hillen and their son Matthew, Jr.

Helen Evans, 12 - F Crescent Road, motored, Saturday, to Lafayette, Indiana. She will return the latter part of the week with her son Tim.

Mr. and Mrs. Prendorgast, 16-A Crescent Road, spent the week-end visiting relatives of Rev. Wm. Halliwell, Arlington, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgenstern of 16-C Crescent Road entertained Mrs. Morgenstern's parents from Philadelphia, and friends from Washington, at a party, Saturday night.

4. 20-22-24-26 CRESCENT ROAD
(George E. Shaeffer, Reporter)

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bone, 20-d Crescent Road, left Tuesday morning by motor to spend the month of August touring the South, T.V.A., and Chicago.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Blonieu, 22-A Crescent Road, were Belle La Rue, Mrs. Gertrude Langslow, and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gephart.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Iseli, Miss Helen Iseli, and Mr. and Mrs. Pierce McGrath were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Iseli and their son Vernon, Jr. of 24-C Crescent Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Stickler, 26-A Crescent

Road, have as their guest for several weeks Mrs. Stickler's brother Bill Hurder, from Lansford, Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Landis and Virginia Shoaffor from Oberlin, Pennsylvania, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Shaeffer and their daughter Josephine of 26-B Crescent Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryerse of 26-E Crescent Road left Saturday morning to spend two weeks in Uniontown, Pennsylvania.

5. 28-30-32-34 CRESCENT ROAD
(Elizabeth Pratt, Reporter)
6. 36-38-40 CRESCENT ROAD
(Reporter Wanted)
7. 42-44-46 CRESCENT ROAD
(Reporter Wanted)
8. 48-50-52-54 CRESCENT ROAD
(William Siegel, Reporter)
9. 56-58-60-62 CRESCENT ROAD
(Louise Burke, Reporter)

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Mullon, 58-B Crescent Road, entertained as their house guests during the past week, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Simpson and their daughter, Sue Carol of Uniontown, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Simpson is a cousin of Mr. Mullon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Pittman and Pat have returned from a ten days' vacation in North Carolina.

10. 1-2-3-4 RIDGE ROAD
(Reporter Wanted)
11. 5-6 RIDGE ROAD
(E. J. Miner, Reporter)
12. 7-8-9 RIDGE ROAD
(Reporter Wanted)

Judith Mary Kasko, an eight pound girl, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kasko, 9-K Ridge Road, Saturday morning, August 6, at Garfield Hospital. Mr. Kasko has been busy receiving congratulations of his friends and gloating over the snap-shot he got of his new daughter before she was a day old.

13. 11-13-14 RIDGE ROAD
(Lester M. Sanders, Reporter)
- Jimmy Dawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Dawson, 11-T Ridge Road, was host at a party in honor of his fifth birthday on Thursday, August 4. A large

cake decorated the center of the table. Raspberry ice, mints, cookies and a fruit drink were also served. The children enjoyed playing games. The guests were Madeline Mark, Betty Lou Kithchen, Patricia Braden, Nancy Hennessey, Ruth Adelo Schwab, Catherine Ann Loftus, Shirley Childs, Janice Gellogg, Joseph and Martin Loftus, Dickie Huss, Wayne Jernberg, Buddy Ourand, Smith Davenport Pickett III, Buddy Jones, Jimmy Dawson, brothers Glen and Vernon Dawson, and uncles Paul and Jr. Layman of Frostburg, Md., Mrs. Gellogg, Mrs. Andrus and Mrs. Mark, assisted Mrs. Dawson.

Mrs. J. S. Arneson, who has been visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Taylor, 13-R Ridge Road, has left for her home in St. Paul, Minnesota.

14-15-16-17 RIDGE ROAD
(Reporter Wanted)

Mrs. B. P. Yhuell returned home Sunday, July 31, from the hospital, with a new baby boy named Beindt Conrad. Both mother and baby are doing well.

15. 18-19 RIDGE ROAD
(Reporter Wanted)

THE GIRLS' SEWING CLUB met August 4, at the home of Patricia Featherby, 19-A Ridge Road, with her mother, Mrs. Paul Featherby, as hostess. Those present included Eugenia and Mrs. Margo Horstman, Barbara Lyles, Peggy Morris, Marjorie Schwab, Jane Townsend, Sally and Patsy Hennessey, Jeanne Anne Kasko, and Patricia Mark.

Everyone had a happy afternoon, spent in doll sewing. Mrs. Featherby served iced watermelon and punch at the end of the most enjoyable afternoon.

Amelia Benjamin and Betty Fick enjoyed an outdoor luncheon with Patricia Featherby Tuesday noon, August 2.

On July 30, Brown Owl Lillian Mitchell, and Brownie Patricia Featherby celebrated their birthdays. Accompanied by Helen Fox and Norma Mitchell, they spent the afternoon at Keiths seeing "Mother Carey and Her Chickens". Late in the evening they returned to Greenbelt and cut the birthday cake which was served with ice cream. The cake was baked by Patricia and decorated by her

mother; it was lovely with its pink flowers, green leaves and pink candles. Impersonations were given by the young people later in the evening.

16. 21-24 RIDGE ROAD

(Reporter Wanted)

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Levin have returned to their home in Washington after spending a pleasant week with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Benjamin, 21-A Ridge Road. Mrs. Levin is a sister of Mrs. Benjamin.

17. 25-26-27-28-30-31 RIDGE ROAD

(Reporter Wanted)

Misses Mary and Dorothy Smith of Brooklyn, N. Y. spent the week at the home of the J. W. Collivers, 26-B Ridge Road.

18. 33-35 RIDGE ROAD

(Reporter Wanted)

19. 37-39-41 RIDGE ROAD

(Reporter Wanted)

Mr. William R. Poole, member of COC, is being transferred by the Department of Agriculture to Thomasville, Georgia, where he will be in the Market News Service of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Mr. Poole has expressed keen regret that he must move his family from Greenbelt; only the fact that a splendid opportunity for future advancement was being offered him could persuade him to make the move.

In Greenbelt, Mr. Poole has been active on the Cooperator since its beginning, having served as Editor. At present, he is Chairman of the Food Store Committee of the C.O.C.

Greenbelt will miss Mr. and Mrs. Poole and their daughters Charlotte, Helen and Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Barlowe, 37-J Ridge Road, had as their guests, last week, Mr. Barlowe's mother, Mrs. W. C. Barlowe, Sr., of Smithfield, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Turner and their daughter of Brooklyn, New York.

20. 43-45-47 RIDGE ROAD

(Pernice Nelson, Reporter)

21. 1-3-5-7 PARKWAY

(A. F. Liswell, Reporter)

PLEASE PROTECT YOUR GRASS

22. 2-4-6-8 PARKWAY
 (Reporter Wanted)
23. 10-12-14 PARKWAY
 (Reporter Wanted)
24. 9-11-13 PARKWAY
 (Reporter Wanted)
25. 16-18-20-22 PARKWAY
 (Reporter Wanted)
26. 15-17-19-21 PARKWAY
 (Sally Larmore, Reporter)
27. WOODLINDENWAY
 (Reporter Wanted)
28. PARKBELT
 (Reporter Wanted)
29. WESTWAY
 (Reporter Wanted)
30. SOUTHWAY
 (Reporter Wanted)
31. NORTHWAY
 (Reporter Wanted)
32. EASTWAY
 (Reporter Wanted)

Mr. Fred Smith, 3-A Eastway, is being transferred by the Department of Agriculture to Atlanta, Georgia. He and Mrs. Smith leave Greenbelt on the 18th of this month on a vacation trip to his home in Tennessee, before reporting for duty at his new location on September 1. His field is cotton marketing, and will keep him on the road much of the time.

Mrs. Isaac Schwartz, 5-B Eastway, had as her guests last Saturday her sister-in-law Anne Nusbaum, and her sisters Rose Nusbaum, Ida Nusbaum, and Hannah Nusbaum, all of Washington. This was a bit of good fortune for the Cooperator since it had been badly in need of typists until Mrs. Schwartz and her guests came to the rescue of Frances Rosenthal, the only regular typist that had reported for duty.

33. GARDENWAY
 (Reporter Wanted)

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hughes have as their guests Mrs. Hughes' mother, brother and aunt from Kansas City, Missouri.

A streptococci infection in her hand confined Mrs. H. W. V. Letkemann, Health Association Director, in Emergency Hospital, from last Wednesday till Sunday. The infection necessitated a delicate operation and constant attention to prevent complications. Mrs. Letkemann is fully recovered.

AN ICE-CREAM RECIPE

Mothers, are you searching for a good ice cream recipe these summer days? Here is one that is both easy to make and very economical. It is already very popular along 19 Ridge Road.

1 cup sugar	1 small can Coop
3 big tbsp. cocoa	evaporated milk
2 tbsp. butter	1 tall can Coop
1 tsp. vanilla	evaporated milk

Open tall can evaporated milk, place in freezing pan to chill. Put sugar, cocoa in heavy pan or skillet over low fire, blend in butter with back of spoon, stirring constantly. Mixtures should become crumbly but should not melt. Add small can of evaporated milk, stirring constantly, and bring to rapid boil. When sauce becomes smooth and thickens, remove from fire, add vanilla and cool.

Now remove evaporated milk from freezing tray, turn into good-sized bowl, and whip. The stronger the beater the better the results. Add chocolate sauce to whipped milk and put in freezing pans. Freeze. No stirring is necessary.

Ruth Taylor

DO YOU WANT A NIGHT SCHOOL?

The night school questionnaires are being returned very slowly, the Education Committee reports. If you have not answered yours, please do so, and drop it in the box at the food store or the bus station, not later than August 15th. If you have lost yours, additional copies are available at both the food store and the bus station.

Since these questionnaires give the committee its only knowledge of what Greenbelt wants in a night school, any action by the committee must wait on the return and analysis of these questionnaires. Tabulation of the first returns shows a wide range of Greenbelt interests, including law, political science, English, and handicraft. Interest in commercial subjects seems very keen.

The committee will announce the final results as soon as a complete tabulation can be made and will make every effort to provide courses in which there is sufficient interest.

CHILDREN'S PAGE

ESKIMO LUCK

The grandmother of little Ti Luk had made her a new white fur suit. Ti Luk had sat on the floor of the igloo while grandmother sewed with sinew and a bone needle. Then Ti Luk threw her arms around grandmother and they rubbed their noses together, for this was an Eskimo kiss.

"Good-by, Grandmother," and Ti Luk started home along the shore of the Arctic Ocean, when right beside her there was a breathing hole in the ice.

"O-o-o-h!" Father wanted seals; they were good to eat; mother wanted seals' skins to wrap little baby brother in. Tip-toe down to the breathing hole in the ice went Ti Luk. Down on the clean white ice she lay on her stomach and pooped into the hole. Nothing there.

She sprang and ran home for she knew that seals don't stay at their breathing holes all the time but return every once in a while.

Father grabbed his harpoon made of a piece of iron he had found when a ship had been broken up in the nearby harbor by the freezing of the ice on the wintry Arctic Ocean.

Mother swung see baby brother on to Ti Luk's back and wrapped him tightly and warmly. Then mother was free to carry father's extra harpoon and line of reindeer sinews.

But when Ti Luk had run away from the breathing hole, along came little wee tiny baby seal, all white and wrinkly with frosty white whiskers in front and a swishy little tail behind him to help his little side flippers swim through the water. "Snif-f-f-f, whoo-ee-ee, snif-f-f-f" he drew in long breaths and let them out.

Mother swished up at a great rate and took in a great "Whiff!"

Father booted up to the breathing hole with a foam of bubbles. He stuck his great dark head out of the ice and rattled his long ivory tusks. He smelled little Ti Luk's footsteps and saw her foot prints coming to the hole softly and running away hard.

"Ar-r-rgh," he bellowed dropping

"N" IS FOR NEWS

Horace Greeley, one of the most famous publishers this country has known, was always very insistent upon regarding the word "news" as plural. (Plural, as some of you know, means more than one; dogs, cats, trees, men are plural words.)

One time Mr. Greeley sent a telegram to one of his reporters, "Are there any news?"

The reporter wired back, "Not a now."

THE SUN

The sun is a huge ball of fire whirling and whirling.

During hot weather like this it is hard to believe that the sun is ninety-three million (93,000,000) miles away. The sun is so hot that it keeps the earth warm across that great distance. The sun is so bright that it gives us daylight --and moonlight, if you remember what you read last week--across all those miles.

back to his wife and son. "Let the Eskimos have this hole; I have made you a better one anyway."

So the seal family went swimming, and swimming, and swimming away never to come back again. So, of course, Ti Luk and her father and her mother and wee baby brother did not catch those seals. But after they had waited and waited a long time, they just laughed and went home to a nice dinner of frozen fish and raw blubber, and father and mother and wee baby brother thought Ti Luk's new white suit was very grand and beautiful.

By Dorothy W. Rider

ATTENTION PARENTS!!

CLOSING DATES EXTENDED

The closing time for the receipt of applications has been extended for the following Civil Service examinations:

Assistant Home Economist, \$2600 a year
 Junior Home Economist, \$2000 a year
 Junior in Home Economics Information, \$2000 a year. For further information apply to Civil Service Board of Examiners.

**REPORT OF COOPERATIVE ORGANIZING
COMMITTEE**

The Committee first desires to call your attention to the prices of commodities in the food store.

Twice in the past week the committee's attention has been called to the reasonable prices---and one lady whom I know to be a careful buyer, asked me to try to do something to inform Greenbelt housewives of the savings to be made by patronizing our own store. Another lady has written an open letter which will appear in this week's Cooperator telling of her favorable shopping experience. We ask you please to check your grocery list with our store prices before buying elsewhere. Talk it over with Mr. Laakso, the Store Manager, and discover for yourself whether or not it pays to go to the trouble of buying away from Greenbelt.

This favorable situation is due in no small part to the loyalty of those residents who have supported the store and helped build volume to a scale that has made it possible to place orders direct with six different manufacturers.

A preliminary study of the financial statement of the food store for the quarter ending June 30th indicates that store patrons will be rewarded for that loyalty with more than the appreciation of the management and your committee. A further statement on this point appears at the end of this report.

A new vegetable counter has been ordered for the store to improve the display and service.

The application for an off sale beer license has been completed by the management and is now in Mr. Braden's hands for approval. As soon as returned it will be filed with the County Licensing Board.

Again you are asked to support the food store not only because prices are satisfactory but also because an increase in volume of \$1,000.00 more per week will enable the management to buy at least six more fast selling items direct from the manufacturer, thus saving wholesale commissions. This saving of course will be passed on to you.

The screen and projection equipment

was delivered to the Theater last week. Installation is now going on. Mr. Evans, Vice-President of the Consumer Distribution Corporation is returning to Greenbelt this Friday to meet with Dr. Dodson and the Theater Committee. We look forward to the opening of the Theater in the not far distant future.

Two barbers are now in constant attendance at the barber shop. The committee hopes this will avoid long waits and bring sufficient additional business to warrant the constant employment of two men.

The Finance Committee's study of Cooperative Milk Distribution was of sufficient interest and promise to obtain the endorsement of the Committee and the Management for a thorough study of this problem by an expert. Do not take this to mean that Milk Distribution is to be undertaken. What it does mean is that a study is to be made---when completed the results will be submitted to you and you will decide whether or not this service should be undertaken.

Tomorrow letters will go out to the presiding officers of every Greenbelt organization asking for the information necessary to compile a directory---showing the aims and purposes of each group, names of officers, time and place of meetings and other information that will inform new and old residents of Greenbelt activities. The Committee is rendering this service particularly to help new residents to contact the groups holding their interest.

Yesterday the Committee met for afternoon and evening meetings with Mr. Evans. The financial statement for the past quarter was discussed and preliminary plans for the sale of shares in our own Cooperative were made. Regarding the saving of your patronage receipts it was decided to make the following joint statement:

"Our stores are now on a paying basis. All profits made on the stores belong to the patrons. It will be for the membership of the Cooperative, when formed, to decide the manner and method of distribution of these profits.

In the meantime save your receipts for purchases. They are the only evidence by which your dividend can be determined."

Peter J. Carroll, Chairman.

SPORTS

"BATTER UP"

By Lester M. Sanders

Upsets a plenty have been the main feature attraction at the G.A.C. softball field during the past week. With the Outlaws, the new addition to the league, doing some heavy hitting to beat the Emeralds on Monday by the score 15-11. With a little more practice to iron out some of the fielding flaws this team of Brother Mock's is going to make it tough for some of the others. Anyone who witnessed the game on Tuesday evening was thrilled by every play. Indeed it was an upset for the Wigder tribe as those boys who live in those three story cliffs over in J block were shut out for the first time this year. Behind the sensational pitching of Phil Taylor the tough luck Bees got out and played a bang up game with the breaks coming in their favor in the first inning to give them their lone tally, and eventually winning by the score of 1-0. Always the great sportsman, Pop Widger commended the Bees on the great game. Between showers on Wednesday the boys from Snob Hill blasted out a shutout victory over the ill fated Emeralds. Marack with his timely hitting and dependable pitching was the main factor in the win for Snob Hill, score 5-0. Behind good tight defensive play the Outlaws won their second game of the season, to remain undefeated, from the Red Birds 6-2. Although the Red Birds were weak with the bat the sparkling playing and hitting of Slaughter and East of the Outlaws was the outstanding part of the game. Friday seemed to be the day of doom for the Cubs as they were trounced by the vengeful Cliff Dwellers 6-3. Barker cracked a very fine game for Widger's lads, allowing only 2 hits. Smart playing and hitting by Krebs, Chapman, and Titus gave to the Cliff Dwellers that big punch. This game also pushed the Cubs out of the undefeated column. Saturday afternoon one of the poorest played games between the Bombers and Snob Hill was played with Snob Hill

ending on top by the score 21-2. Marack's brainy pitching had the Bombers bats silenced while Trumbull pitching his usual steady game was lacking in defensive play. There were just about as many errors made by the Bombers as runs scored by Snob Hill to evidence the reason for the route of the Bombers. MacDonald and Marack were the sluggers for Snob Hill. This Game makes the picture more like a jig-saw puzzle with the Bees and Outlaws the only undefeated teams and the Bombers, Cubs, Snob Hill, and Bee Lions each having one less.

ACCIDENT INSURANCE PROVIDED ATHLETES

After some weeks of deliberations and consultations with Dr. Christensen and the Health Association, the Greenbelt Athletic Association adopted a program of accident protection for its hard hitting athletes.

During the last few months of the club's sports activity a number of players suffered minor accidents and suffered the full cost of "repairs" to the body. It was thought only fair that with the club daily adopting a broader program of physical activity and recreation and swiftly developing into a mature sports organization it make some provision for at least a minimum amount of financial protection for members who get hurt during club sponsored activities.

The "insurance" now in effect provides General Physical Examinations for all members, a record of such to be kept by the club and a maximum of \$5.00 to be spent by the club on each member hurt during club activity; members of the committee representing each block division in the administration of this plan are: George Bauer--ex-officio, George Fair, Clifton Cockill, Al Bracken, H. Sidwell, Blanchard.

CLIFF DWELLERS TRIM LAUREL.

Pop Widger's Cliff Dwellers travelled to Laurel Saturday evening and pinned the

August 10, 1938.

Greenbelt Cooperator

Page Nineteen

SPORTS EDITOR ON LEAVE

Due to an added burden of home study preparatory to an examination to be taken during the month of September, our Sports Editor has taken leave from the Cooperator until such time as his examination is completed. His absence will be keenly felt. Our able statistician Bob Baughman has left town for a weeks vacation, but he will be back next week to give us full up-to-date statistics on softball.

G.A.C. LEAGUE STATISTICS 3rd SERIES

TEAM STANDINGS AS OF AUGUST 6, 1938.

TEAM	G	W	L	PCT.	G.B.
Bees	2	2	0	1,000	0
Outlaws	2	2	0	1,000	0
Cubs	4	3	1	750	1
Snob Hill	3	2	1	666	1
Bombers	3	2	1	666	1
Cee Lions	2	1	1	500	1
Cliff Dwellers	4	1	3	250	3
Red Birds	4	1	3	250	3
Emeralds	4	0	4	000	4

RESULTS

8/1 Outlaws	15	Emeralds	11
8/2 Bees	1	Cliff Dwellers	0
8/3 Snob Hill	5	Emeralds	0
8/4 Outlaws	6	Red Birds	2
8/5 Cliff Dwellers	6	Cubs	3
8/6 Snob Hill	21	Bombers	2

SCHEDULE OF GAMES FOR THE WEEK

DATE	H.T.	V.T.
8/10	Emeralds	Cee Lions
8/11	Bees	Bombers
8/12	Cee Lions	Snob Hill
8/13	Outlaws	Cliff Dwellers
8/15	Cubs	Emeralds
8/16	Red Birds	Cliff Dwellers

G. A. C. DEFEATS COLONIAL VILLAGE

The softball team representing the Greenbelt Athletic Club won a decisive victory over the team from Colonial Village by score of 10-2 last Saturday afternoon. Behind the great pitching of Barker, who allowed the visitors but 5 safe blows and struckout 11, the GAC was well fortified with pitching. Among the Greenbelt sluggers for the day were

Bauer, Kreb, Barker and Messner. Bauer had a perfect day with a homerun, triple, and two singles. This victory over such an outstanding team gives evidence of the power of the Greenbelt Club. Our fans can now look for more games with faster clubs from now on. The next game will find a strong team from the Navy Department furnishing the opposition on Saturday, August 13 at 3.00 P.M., Greenbelt Athletic Field. The manager feels assured that this will be a great game to witness.

BOX SCORE GAME OF AUGUST 6, 1938

GREENBELT A. C.

PLAYER	POST.	A.B.	R.	H.
Krebs	3B	4	2	2
McDonald	LF	2	1	1
Boote	LF	3	1	1
Bracken	2B	5	0	1
Barker	P	5	3	3
Bauer	CF	4	2	4
Chapman	RF	2	0	1
Trumble	RF	2	0	1
Messner	C	3	1	2
East	SF	2	0	1
Abrahims	SS	2	0	0
Halley	SS	2	0	1
Starke	1B	4	0	0
Totals		40	10	18

COLONIAL VILLAGE

Henderson	LF	2	0	0
Riddle	LF	2	0	0
White	C	4	1	1
Thompson	3B	0	0	0
Halquist	3B	2	0	0
Bilst	SS	2	0	0
Burke	1B	4	0	0
Thompson	2B	3	1	1
Strasser	CF	1	0	1
Mason	CF	2	0	1
Kobel	P & RF	3	0	1
Niner	SF	3	0	0
Radabaugh	RF	1	0	0
Mabry	RF & P	2	0	0
Totals		31	2	5

Summaries: 2B Hits: BARKER, WHITE, MASON. 3B Hits: BAUER. HQ & Runs: By BAUER. Strikeouts: By Barker 11. By MABRY 3, by KOBEL 1. Winning Pitcher: Barker. Losing Pitcher: MABRY. Umpires: LOBE, WILDE. Base-on-balls: By BARKER 5, by MABRY 3, by KOBEL 1.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

(ADVERTISEMENT)

A MESSAGE TO THE PEOPLE OF GREENBELT.

IT SEEMS THAT SOME OF
THE PEOPLE IN GREENBELT ARE
UNDER THE IMPRESSION THAT WE
ARE SELLING RAW MILK.



WE WISH TO INFORM YOU
THAT THIS IS UNTRUE. WE
HAVEN'T SOLD RAW MILK FOR
THE PAST TWO YEARS.

OUR MILK IS INSPECTED AND
PASSED BY THE MARYLAND STATE
BOARD OF HEALTH.

WALNUT HILL DAIRY

F. B. Rogers
OWNER

CUSTER'S LAST STAND
Volume 1 Number 21

The first stirrings of the forthcoming Councilmanic elections are evident. Soon the campaigns will be all too much with us, and we will see more than we care to of the politician's technique and manouverings.

Subtle discrediting remarks will be directed toward certain individuals. Backs will become sore, figuratively at least, from a sudden attack of back-slapping and good fellowship. Coalitions will be made and broken. Candidatal smiles will become set and moaning-luss. Nonconsequential issues and ill-considered programs will be concocted and clothed with the semblance of profundity and pertinence.

Many people consider a political campaign a thrilling game. The goal is an office; and the office won is a mark of prestige, with little responsibility entailed. Promises made are part of the game; not to be taken seriously.

We in Greenbelt must not allow membership in the Town Council to become a reward for clever campaigning. We must see that it is composed of intelligent and courageous, as well as sincere and good natured men and/or women.

The Council is a most important body. The fact that our town is managed by a remarkably efficient and high principled Town Manager is apt to blind us to its importance.

We may be reminded that the Council sits in judgment on all major actions of the Manager's office. It determines policies, passes ordinances, authorizes expenditures. Although it wisely approves most of the Manager's recommendations, it is charged with the responsibility of approving no recommendation without careful consideration of the public welfare.

This is an important responsibility, ably assumed by our present Council. It must always be offered to our ablest citizens.

Howard C. Custer

So much water came down so quickly in the storm early Friday morning that the high-water mark in the underpass by Hillside Road, as indicated by the debris that clung to the wall, was about six feet.

(Cliff Dwellers game cont'd.)
cars back on the local boys of Laurel to the tune of 11-4.

One hundred loyal Greenbelt fans were present to root for the Widger lads. Dahnko and Barker did the twirling for the Greenbelters with dependable George Bauer doing the slugging by getting his usual Homerun. Pop wishes to express his thanks to the fans for the support lent to his team.

JUNIOR LEGION BASEBALL

The Greenbelt Junior Legion Baseball Team will play their next game at Walter Reed Hospital on the afternoon of Friday August 12, 1938 with the team from Silver Spring furnishing the opposition. The Manager of the team, Leo Mullens, the Commander of the Greenbelt Legion Post, John C. Gale, and the members of the baseball team wish to express their appreciation to the citizens of Greenbelt for their loyal support they have given the team and for the equipment that has been given the team.

ECONOMY SERVICE

Bed and Table linen perfectly ironed
Wearing apparel ready for wear

Men's shirts only 10¢

Ask our Routemen about Dry Cleaning
and Rug Cleaning

12¢

WE CALL
FOR AND
DELIVER

CASH & CARRY ~ 10% OFF

PIONEER LAUNDRY

phone No. 1315

920 Rhode Island ave. n.e.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Wed. Aug. 10	"CHAMBER OF HORRORS TALK"	8.00 P.M.	Auditorium
Wed. Aug. 10	Journalistic Club	8.00 P.M.	Cooperator Off.
Wed. Aug. 10	Young People's Choir	7.30 P.M.	Music Room
Thu. Aug. 11	Dance Orchestra Practice	7.30 P.M.	Music Room
Thu. Aug. 11	Well Baby Clinic	8.30 - 9.30 A.M.	Health Center
Thu. Aug. 11	Choir Practice	8.00 P.M.	Music Room
Thu. Aug. 11	Choral Society	9.00 P.M.	Music Room
Fri. Aug. 12	Well Baby Clinic	8.30 - 9.30 A.M.	Health Center
Fri. Aug. 12	Credit Union	6.30 - 8.00 P.M.	Meeting Room
Fri. Aug. 12	Boy Scouts	7.30 P.M.	Social Room
Sun. Aug. 14	Mass	8.30 A.M.	Theater
Sun. Aug. 14	Community Sunday School	9.30 A.M.	Auditorium
Sun. Aug. 14	Community Church	11.00 A.M.	Auditorium
Tue. Aug. 16	Camera Club	8.30 P.M.	Meeting Room

A member of the Community Manager's Staff will be in the Manager's office each week day evening between 7.30 and 10.00 except Saturday when the hours are 1.00 to 4.00. The present staff assignments are as follows:

Monday	-----	J. W. Rabbit	-----	Finance Officer
Tuesday	-----	H. L. Vincent	-----	Town Engineer
Wednesday	---	W. F. Mabee	-----	Director, Public Safety
Thursday	---	O. K. Fulmer	-----	Superintendent of Buildings
Friday	-----	R. S. Braden	-----	Community Manager
Saturday	---	Frank Harris	-----	Assistant Finance Officer (afternoon)

DENTAL OFFICE HOURS CHANGE

Dr. James W. McCarl wishes to announce changes in office hours as follows:

Monday - 9.30 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Tuesday - 9.30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
and 7 to 9.30 P.M.

Wednesday - Closed.

Thursday - 9.30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Friday - 9.30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Saturday - 2.00 PM to 6 P.M.

For the information of the newcomers to Greenbelt the dental office is run on a fee basis, and terms may be arranged with Dr. McCarl. Call Greenbelt 2261 for appointments in advance.

"ADVERTISING AGE" REPORTS GREENBELT STORES

H. E. Evans, Vice President and Treasurer of Greenbelt Consumers Services, Inc. revealed on July 22, in a special front page article appearing in "Advertising Age", national advertising newspaper, that early

experience with cooperative business practice indicates permanent success for Greenbelt Cooperative stores. It was stated that present plans call for the sale of stock in September - the only action necessary to complete Greenbelt's Cooperative Merchandising plan. It was also stated that the motion picture theater, beauty parlors, shoe repair, vallet and laundry service will be added to the present facilities by September 1st.

FIRE INSURANCE EXAMINERS APPROVE HYDRANTS

In order to determine the fire insurance rate for the Parkbelt homes, Examiners made several tests of the water pressure in Greenbelt. They found that the pressure varied between 38 to 46 pounds per square inch, and that the rate of delivery is 1000 gallons per minute (for each hydrant) or twice as much as is required to qualify for the cheapest fire protection rates.

NOTE: When addresses are given below, their sole purpose is to enable prospective purchasers to locate prospective vendors. They do not indicate that sales of merchandise or service will be at the home of the vendor as this would be contrary to vendor's rental agreement, under which Greenbelt homes may not be used for commercial purposes.

AD RATES

Full Page	\$10.00
One-half page	5.00
One-quarter page	2.50

FOR SALE

Two piece living room suite, solid mahogany frame divan, makes into bed with innerspring mattress, Walnut radio stand and book case combination; lamp, six way indirect lighting - bronze with onyx base, Porcelain top kitchen table and 9 x 12 Fibre rug. All furniture bought new since May 1938. Can be seen Thursday and Friday between 5 and 10 P.M. Reasonable offer accepted. CASH TERMS. Couple being transferred to Atlanta.

Fred Smith - 3-A Eastway Road.

RADIO REPAIRING

WILL CALL AT YOUR HOME FOR FREE

ESTIMATE

SPECIAL GREENBELT AERIALS ERECTED

COMPLETE - \$1.25 Phone 2791

FLORENCE JACKSON O'BRIEN

TEACHER OF PIANO

1-E Parkway

TUTORING

Geometry and algebra, by experienced University Trained Teacher.

H. M. Goode

23-P Ridge Rd.

Driving to Durham, N. C. Sunday August 14. Will offer free ride to anyone who will help me drive.

Mrs. M. Wundram 1-C Westway

for news
of
Greenbelt
Read

THE COOPERATOR

for quick results
advertise
in

THE COOPERATOR

Buy with
Confidence

HARVEY

DAIRY INC

GRADE **A**
MILK

EGGS CREAMS
BUTTER

PHONE - HYATTSVILLE 335

GREENBELT DRUG STORE

We want to serve you by
GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

Modern equipment keeps food in good condition.

Your Soda is served in a CLEAN, NEW paper cup.

Your Staff are given regular HEALTH examinations.

Mr. Frank L. Purdum spent four years at the University of Maryland studying Pharmacy; he also has had much experience.

Mr. Robert Jacobson has studied Drug merchandise from the Consumer viewpoint. He will be glad to show you Safe Medicine Cabinet needs that will save you money as well.

BARBER SHOP

Two excellent Barbers ready to serve you.

Come early.

Help a standard
as high as the best.

The Barber Shop Announces

A new service for your convenience

SHOE SHINE

BLACK or TAN ----- 10¢

WHITE ----- 15¢

no tipping please
is the policy in all Greenbelt Stores.